# A PAGE FOR ALL THE FAMILY

## HOME DRESSMAKING

The prospective mother takes great pleasure in arranging the layette of the little newcomer. No matter how contity or inexpensive it is, the same general rules for clothing bold good. It is most essential that the clothing should be warm, for children are extremely sentitive little mortals and enalty depressed by cold: many an attack of pneumonia or bowel trouble is directly traceable to insufficient clothing. Excepting the dispers, all clothing next to the skin should be at least partly of wool, its weight regulated according to the time of year.

Do not go to the other extreme and have the clothing too warm, when perpiration will follow the alightest exercise and result probably in one cold after another. It is better to have all the underwear of moderate weight, and slip on a sacque or wrap if the room is too cool. Where all-wool irritates the skin, silk or, better, silk-and-wool undergarments may be worn.

Baby Clothes Dointy but Simple.

Mothers differ in their opinions of the number of pieces needed for the first outfit, but the kinds of garments include generally the following: Fiannel she nationally and produce of the context of the context and produce of

will be sufficient for binding the can be had for 25 cents a pair

Scalloped Edges on Petticoats.

may be button-hole scalloped with silk, of silk, or of fine mul over a silk lining, and the other can be bemmed and The one shown in model No. 8 is very feather-stitched. After they are cut out, the seams are basted and stitched in the front is finished with a frill of Val. regular way. They are then opened flat lace and a little hand-embroidery. To regular way. They are then opened hat lace and a little hand-embrodery. To on the wrong side and catch-stitched copy it in silk one-half yard of goods down with ordinary sewing silk. The thirty inches wide is sufficient. A nice buttonholes at the shoulder are worked quality can be had for about \$1 a yard with the same silk, and small, flat pear! Two yards of Val. edging will be need-

can be varied. Two and one-quarter cry floss.

Yards of thirty-inch material will be needed for each petticoat. For the ready-made and will cost about 25 cents. needed for each petticoat. For the yards of insertion and one and threequarter yards of edging wil be necessary for each petticoat. A nice quality of mainsook may be had for 25 cents a yard. The lace edge and the insertion will cost 10 cents a yard.

Frocks for Every Day and Special Wear.

Model No. 3 shows a practical little night slip, three of which are necessary. It is also of nainsook with a narrow frill

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binders or knitted bands, diapers, shirts, fannel and nalmook petitionats, slips, nightgowns, socks, wrappers, sacques, shoulder blankets and a pillow for baby. These clothes may be bought ready to wear, but the majority of women prefer to make them at home, unless they have very little time to give to the work. The sensible mother no longer taxes aring the mother no longer taxes aring the mother no longer taxes are not elaborately lace-trimmed, to make them at home the baby with the year stitch set by hand, but they are not elaborately lace-trimmed, to make laundering difficult, or fussily made, to tire baby unduly in the dressing and undressing processes.

The importance of soft, loose, simple, and warm clothing cannot be overestimated. All the materials of the little garments should be light and fine, so as not to irritate the tender baby skin, and provens in Notting tight must be worn, for the least pressure may compress the ribs and abdomen and interfere with the digestion, or injure the child in some other way.

Starting to dress the child; there will be needed three fannel bands which are nothing more than straight strips of the material torn, not cut, the lengthwise of the goods and left without hemming or other finish at the edge. Made in this way there is no possibility of irritating the tender skin, and the same of the material torn, not cut, the lengthwise of the goods and left without hemming or other finish at the edge. Made in this way there is no possibility of irritating the tender skin, and these most of the material torn, not cut, the lengthwise of the goods and left without hemming or other finish at the edge. Made in this work about 10 cents worth of entire the control of the material torn, not cut, the lengthwise of the goods and left without hemming or other finish at the edge. Made in this work about 10 cents worth of entire the control of the made from thirty-inch-wide material torn, not cut, the lengthwise of the control of the material torn, not cut, the lengthwise of the control of t

Garmenta Required for First Outing For baby's first outing there are three Two finnel petticoats should be made more garments necessary, a cap, coat, after Model No. 1. The edges of one and waterproof disper. The cap can be

with the same silk, and small, flat pearl buttons effect the closing. To make these petticoats it requires four yards of twenty-inch-wide flannel. a nice quality of which may be had for about forty-five cents a yard.

Four nainsook petticoats will be needed: one should be lace-trimmed, one climmed with embroidery, and the other two can be made perfectly plain, Model No. 2 may be used for cutting all of them, and the finish at the lower edge can be varied. Two and one-quarter cry floss.

#### THINGS HOUSEWIVES SHOULD KNOW

Black chip hats that have a gray appearance may be made to look almost new by wiping with a rag that is sprinkled with a few drops of sweet oil. To keep rugs from rolling up at the corners, sew a heavy iron ring on each corner on the under side.

When crocheting wear a piece of cour plaster on the fingers as a protection for keeping the needle from pricking To "break in" a new pen point quickly, dip it in ink and hold it in the flame of

a lighted match for a second. Wipe and dry with a cloth and then it will hold ink as well as one much older. Marks that have been made on paint with matches may be removed in the following manner: Rub the mark first with a slice of lemon, washing it after-ward with soap and water.

### WAR AGAINST FLIES.

Do not wait until the flies are firmly established in the house before putting up screens and providing fly paper. There should be a fly brush in every room and it should be ruthlessly used upon every single fly which dares to appear.

Do you know that if the season's progeny of a single pair of flies could all live and be massed together they would fill a space as large as the greatest sky scraper? In length this number of flies originating from the same parents would make a road 1,000 miles lon, and three miles deep, running about \$2,000,000 miles from the earth to the sun.

Science miles deep, running about \$2,000,000 miles from the earth to the sun.

The two diseases most apt to be carried by files are typhoid and distrinces of infants, and as a determined campaign against living files and a thorough cleaning away of refuse heaps would eliminate the evil, it seems worth while to make the attempt.

If one fly family is so prolific as just stated, think of the numerous descendants which must survive even though an innumerable number are destroyed!

CIEANING ORIENTAL BUGS.

Oriental rugs may be cleaned very well with the aid of a vacuum cleaner, as it does not pull out the nap as besting is apt to do. The cleaner should, however, be rolled up and down the rug with the nap rather than across.

In a becoming shade of dark brown rough finished cotton eponge this morning frock is carried out with much success. It is trimmed with a girdle of brown satin and collar and sleevebands of checked silk. It will be noted that two or three materials figure in the plainest of dresses. The fleck is V-shaped and buttons of the same material extend from the bustline to the point where the skirit is slightly draped at the front. Four yards of 35-inch material, one yard of fi-inch enhecked silk will make this dress.

No. 1823. Sizes, H, 16, 18 and 30 years—Pictorial Review Patierns.

Women workers in New York State must be allowed one hour a day for lunch.



#### MORNING FROCK.



Alcohol is a fine thing to take old oil and dust out of a sewing machine. Hold a small piece of absorbent cotton in a small piece of insertion over it and cut the goods away from under it.

A good way to find where to join a waist and skirt is to put the waist on, tie down with tape, then arrange as you want it, then mark with a piece of chalk at the top of the string. Now trim off one-half inch below mark and join to skirt. For a high waistline trim off one or two inches above chalk line, or as high as you want skirt.

When working buttonholes in dark material rub over with white chalk after cutting; one can easily see where to put the next stitch on the white background. Use colored shalk for white goods.

When it is necessary to patch anything that is double, such as a trousers' leg, turn the garment inside out and put a piece of cardboard between the goods under the hole. Spread it out smooth on table and baste patch on; the cardboard will prevent the other side of garment from being stitched fast to hole and the patch will be in proper place to go on and sew down.

HONDER (UNIVERDICATA MODERN CINDERELLA FINDS IT PAYS

HINTS ABOUT SEWING.

Among the peculiar but successful operations run by women is that of Mrs. Rosana Gilroy, of New York, who is ducating her three children and earning

educating her three children and earning a comfortable income by selling cinders for use in making concrete fireproofing and "filler" for floors.

When her husband died she took her ready money and bought a superanuated horse and second-hand cart and began to haul ashes and cinders to the dumps, but when concrete building was established she began to sell the cinders to contractors, and is doubly paid by being reimbursed by the owners of buildings from which she hauls.

lings from which she hauls.

Now she has formed a family corporation and employs ten wagons and drivers.



Wrinkles Made to Disappear and Mme. Randall Process.

The many clients we have had during the last thirty days induces this advertisement.

Mane. Randall, considered the peer in her line as a Dermatologist has been engaged to deliver 12 lectures during the months of July and August in the States of Massachusetts, Connect feut, thode Island and Vermont. Women desiring full information regarding her course, which is absolutely harmless, will receive every attention at

THE WHITE SHOP 722 10th Street N. W. WARNING. Hime. Randell's World Re-sewind Hamane Creams are only sold from her shops. No depart-ment stores or drug stores have her preparation on sale.

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#### FORSIGHT HELPS IN MARKETING

getting low, or if one goes to use the black cotton and finds there is not any, the fact should be noted immediately on

he slate. the state.

Before going out shopping, consult the list of things on the state, take a final mental survey of the house, and prepare a full and complete list of the things to be bought.

a full and complete list of the things to be bought.

It is well for this list to be drawn up in a systematic way, with a view to sconomising labor when the actual shop-ping is in progress. For example, if two shops are almost next door to each other, do not put one at the beginning and the other at the end of the list, or a lot of time and energy—and temper—will be lost.

#### ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN By WINIFRED SHORT.

Rome is to have a home for English romen in the near future. New York State has 78,522 women mem

Miss Ruth Hoyt has been made police

The riding of horses astride by a London is on the decline. Over 1000 women clerks are employ-Eleanora Duse, the well known actress, is to retire at the age of fifty-five years.

Miss Jessie Gillette has been elected resident of the First National Bank, of

Women's colleges in the United States are said to be better equipped than the colleges of men. Of the 9,664 women listed in the first "Woman's Who Who," 6,206 are or have

Gaby Deslys, the French actress, has juwels valued at \$500,500, and is probably the highest paid artist in the world, reserving \$5,000 a week whether she plays

### CHECKED MARQUISETTE.



Tub fabrics are made up into very stun-ning frocks for afternoon wear. Checked cotton marquisette is employed for this design, the color scheme being green and white. The Cascade skirt and Dolly-A Chinese girl, a graduate of Wellenley College, will be at the head of a college to be opened in that country by the American institution.

After J. J. Brown, a society leader of Either edge. The vest is of lace trimmed with tiny green bows. Hemstitched battiste finishes the neck and sleeves. Four yards of forty-four inch marquisette, one yard of thirty-six inch taffets, and two yards of batiste, with one-half yard of all-over lace, will make this model.

model. Walst No. 3635-Sises, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40

## Fairest Women in Pageant



MISS CONSTANCE WALTON.

Much interest is centered in the forthcoming contest in The Herald, for the representative beauties of the city, when on May 23 the nine most popular will have their likenesses sent into the New York magazines for publication. All the selections are made from "The Fire Regained" contestants, which opens here on Saturday and continues on through all of next week. All over the city readers of The Herald are saving the papers containing the reproductions of these young ladies to make their selections, and the contest editor will decide from the various pictures that have been run on next Saturday which ones of the group are to be the favored ones from the choice made by those following the contest. Rack papers made be had by application at The Herald for any of the papers that the readers have missed.

### Teach Children Their Names

Perhaps once in every decade, fortu- | teach a child to talk over the teleph

and lock you up." It is all very well to has been restored to its place, and uninduce a proper respect for the law in less the casual observer is of an una child for the sake of its future behavusually suspicious nature she will not for, but it is possible to teach a child that so long as he commits no nuisance the policeman is his best friend. I do not say that a child's knowledge of his own residence nor his friendli-ness with the man on his beat will pre-vent his being kidnapped, but it will cer-

vent his being kidnapped, but it will cer-tainly lessen the chances of his getting lost, and perhaps cause his return by a possible thief. You will remember that when Charlle Ross was stolen his broth-er was taken too and would probably have been as completely lost as the young child, had he not been old enough to know his name and describe his ab-ductors.

marks in the vicinity. A child should al-ways be taught, guardedly it is true, such familiar surroundings as a big tree near-by or a store at the corner or a bridge not far away. Such powers of observa-tion from training will prove valuable in after life not only in case of getting lost, but also in business or professional lines. It is a great gift to remember places and directions, to recognize-faces, to recall scenery, to be able to paint or draw or write from memory. While draw or write from memory. While many people can, by nature, remember the smallest details, in other cases it comes from early training, which must, in most cases, be fostered by the mother of the child from the time it leaves its It is also a useful accomplishment to

Perhaps once in every decade, fortunately not much oftener, the kidnapping of an innocent little child makes every mother shudder and draw her little ones closely to her side, wondering how she could stand the misery of having one of them anatched from her to an unknown fate.

About the first words a child should be taught when he begins to speak words at all, are his name and address. These should be told over and over again and asked many times until they are so firmly inculcated in the child's mind that it would take more than ordinary reasons to cause them to be forgotten.

The second important item to teach a child is not to be afraid of a policeman, it must be remembered that more youngsters wander away from home than are forcibly abducted and if they should do this and get lost they ought to know that "Mr. Policeman" will take care of them until mother comes.

Little children, who have been subrounded with loving care at home, do not realize that such kindness is not to be met everywhere. It is a hard thing to have to tell a child that human beings are not always to be trusted and that they must not confide in nor listen to strangers whom they meet.

It is a necessary precaution, however, to make a child clearly understand this, especially if it is of a friendly disposition.

One often hears a foolish nurse or mother say pettishly: "If you don't mind the policeman will take you away and lock you up." It is all very well to induce a proper respect for the law in a child for the sake of its future behavior, but it is possible to teach a child to talk out allow a long to the distracted operator, but in case of an emergency it is well for a child to be able to call taths well for a child to be able to call up "Central" to come home from the office.

The sake time and address. These sake the must have been a nuisance to the telephone operator; he certainly was to the colle to call up "Central" to come home from the office.

The sake time and all they should take more than ordinary reasons to cause them to be

#### WOMAN LANDSCAPE GARDENER.

Landscape gardening is a profession which appeals to women. Miss Marion Carson loves it. She paints charming sketches of her ideas for country estates. At present she is collaborating with a number of women architects and decorators in New York to prove that home-building from all standpoints is the natural business of women.

of course a child may forget his own name or that of his parents under fright or ill-treatment, but in a moment of quiet such information may return to mind and lead to a recovery.

The sense of direction can be taught

Take two pounds tender beefsteak, chop it very fine, put in it a little pepper, sait and sage, two tablespoonfuls melted butter and four rolled crackers made very fine, two well-beaten esgs.

Make it in the shape of a roll and bake.

Haste with butter and water. Before Baste with butter and water. Before cooking, when about done, alice an onion, lay on top. When cold cut in silces.

### "COURTING."

In grandma's day love's tale was told
While lights were burning low;
Now, out upon the fashine old.
Designed when girls were slow.
Today the suitor takes the girl into a cabaret,
And in the diazy tango's whir!
Be pope to her this way:
"Say, kid, at dancing you're a scream—
A whirt—This is the life!"
You're dolled up, kiddo, like a dream.
Now, get met—Be mp wife!"
"You win!" she yelled (she had to, bo,
Twas in a cabaret!

Twas in a cabaret!

ma's day!
-New York Herald.

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